

Abortion Regulation Blasted by WONAAC

by H. Anders Gyllenhaal
and Holly Williams
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Women's Alternative Advisory Committee voted unanimously to challenge the D.C. City Council rulings on abortion at the conclusion of an extensive hearing attended by 40 area activists Saturday at the Center.

Last July the City Council passed an Abortion Control Regulation requiring a 24-hour waiting period between the initial examination and the operation, mandatory counseling, and files on all patients. It prohibits abortion advertising, and specifies the anesthetics to be used, according to Nan Bailey, coordinator of D.C. Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC).

The regulations were to go into effect last Saturday but, due to continuous efforts by WONAAC, were postponed until the Alternative Advisory Committee has presented its views.

"We feel that state and federal governments have no business being involved in women's reproductive systems," said Ellen Emmert, coordinator of the advisory committee. "We feel that this (hearing) will give WONAAC the opportunity to speak out and put pressure on the government," she said.

Following the hearing the women marched to the District Building and presented the demand that the regulations be nullified.

The hearing, lasting six hours with a break for lunch, approached the abortion issue from numerous angles through speakers, panel discussions and testimonies.

Addressing the international aspects of abortion, Barbette Blackington from the International Institute of Women's Studies stated that with society's growing technology, man's muscular

superiority, "the basis on which male domination has been legitimized", is no longer valid. "It was important in cave and water buffalo times," she said, "but women assume a stronger position in technological times."

"People have always been practicing

(See WONAAC, p. 3)

INTERNATIONAL
ABORTION
TRIBUNAL
March 9-11, 1973
New York City



"Dating Game" host Jim Lange visited GW Saturday night. See p. 2.

Photo by David Hyams

Seeks Campus Input

Committee Appointed to Review Security

by Michael Drezin
News Editor

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini has formed a five member Advisory Committee of Safety and Security which will review and make recommendations concerning Security practices here.

Cantini said the Committee was instituted for two purposes: first, to provide a vehicle for campus reaction to the Intel report issued in July which evaluated security conditions here and secondly, to help gauge the campus mood on Security.

The Intel report found security generally

satisfactory although it did note some deficiencies in the protection afforded the physical plant.

Director of Campus Security Harry Geiglein said he is "reserving any opinion on it (the Committee). It has just been formed a little bit ago" he noted, but he hopes it will increase the channels of communication between his office and the campus community.

Geiglein said he was not consulted when the Committee was being formed to avoid any appearance that appointments had been made to "accommodate security."

Members of the advisory board include Assistant Center Director Donald Cotter and Housing Director Ann Webster. These appointments were made, according to Cantini, because the dorms and the Center are "the two biggest users of Security."

Chemistry Prof. Rueben Wood, a senior faculty member, is Committee chairman. Wood, in a recent interview, said his group's first duty would be to study the Intel report. "After that, I suppose it will be a question of how many policy matters are under consideration at any given time," he said.

The staff also includes governing Board Member Craig Indyk and Residence Hall Association Representative Glenn Smith. Geiglein and Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron Matthal are non-voting members.

Geiglein said his participation will be limited to obtaining feedback from the various departments which require the services of Security, while at the same time acquainting board members with his

opinions on Security matters. "I have nothing that occurs to me which I would like to put on the table for them to consider," he observed.

Wood, who said he plans to "keep a certain amount of distance between the Committee and Security," suggested the group may serve as a complaint review board. "I would always be willing to have people coming to me with problems relating to Security," he said.

But Geiglein opposed the idea of the group serving in a review board capacity. He said complaints should first be brought to him and if no satisfaction is received, the complaint should then be discussed with Cantini.

The Vice President for Administration did not rule out the possibility of the Committee functioning as a complaint board. Cantini said he would leave that decision to the committee. He said the advisory group will have access to Security files and "anything available they need to have." Cantini said the Committee's recommendations are not binding on the University and will be considered in relation to the financial expense they may cost to implement.

Geiglein, speculating on the effect the Committee is likely to have on the morale of his force said, "I don't know what influence it would have . . . I don't think morale is low at the present time, it may have no influence on morale."

Reaction to the Committee by the Security guards themselves, while inconclusive due to the small number of men interviewed, seemed to indicate a favorable attitude. Said one guard, "We should have had one a long time ago."





A shouting, abusive audience tangled with Jim Lange and his Hollywood "Dating Game" Saturday night at Lisner Auditorium. The show was taped by the sponsoring Program Board, and, according to Chairman Scott Sklar, may be used as a promotion piece for the game at other colleges.

Twenty-eight contestants, mostly from GW, were chosen to participate in the activity, which drew a continual stream of derisive heckling from the audience.

"They were like sharks," according to one

member of the Saturday night crowd.

Reactions from the audience affected the contestants' performance according to "Bachelorette" Linda Hill. "I don't think anybody played it the way they felt inside. You just couldn't with the way the audience was...you don't want to appear stupid."

Another contestant, Ron Tipton, declared "I personally enjoyed being on the show...as long as it is realized it was a farce, it was a good idea. It was worth making a fool out of myself for ten minutes for the prize."

Geneticist Warns of LSD Ill Effects

by Carol Hodes
Asst. News Editor

The dangers of LSD, warned Dr. Cecil Jacobson, may not be restricted to the drug user, but may also cause the transmission of genetic mutations to their unborn children and future generations.

"You can pretty well do what you want with yourself. The trouble is...by taking drugs you hurt an unknowing embryo," observed Jacobson, a member of the Reproductive and Genetics Unit of GW's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, in a recent interview.

The geneticist is concerned not only with the children of LSD users but with the probability that abnormalities will be manifested in succeeding generations, Jacobson said.

Factors which affect the DNA or break chromosomes can affect the reproductive ability of the user's children though they themselves may seem normal, he noted. "Anything in our environment (including) food additives, environmental pollutants, radiation, viral infections, and legal drugs" can all possibly be the agents which cause the genetic errors that lead to an abnormal fetus, he said.

Jacobson, who called drug use "chemical masturbation" because it is a "synthetic" and artificial response, felt that it "reflects a much deeper problem."

"I've seen the impact" on women who have abnormal children, Jacobson noted, adding, "they blame themselves even if the drug didn't cause the problem."

To overcome this guilt, the mother of a defective child seeks reassurance that the drugs she used did not cause the damage, he observed. When it is already too late she wants answers, but "I can't help them. I have no magic," the GW professor stated.

"We've worked out a system where we can give some assessment of the normality of their babies," Jacobson said. Through the use of sonar to track fetal brain development, and amniocentesis, the examination of the chromosomes and enzymes in the fluid around the fetus, "we catch most of the defects-one half of them," he noted.

Since the woman is already carrying the defective child, this is "too little, too late," Jacobson explained. At this level "we're no real help to the couple" and can only discuss the advisability of having other children, he added.

The "real horror" of the abnormal child is the affect on other members of the family, he said. Having such a child, Jacobson commented, may mean not only an emotional but financial drain, noting the high cost of maintaining a retarded child in or out of an institution. Couples "may deny themselves other children" or, if they have others, the normal children may not receive the necessary attention and material goods, the geneticist said.

In the case of "genetic high risk pregnancies," Jacobson suggested that couples seek genetic counseling in which a study is made of the individuals family histories, past reproduction, conceptual history, and gestational exposure.

Discussing the geneticist's role, he stressed the importance of "experimental freedom" and the need for everyone to have "a better knowledge of human reproduction."

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Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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Oceanography Courses Battle Limited Size

The GW Oceanography Program, though plagued by difficulties, is attempting to raise student awareness of its existence according to Connie Eggars, one of the two organizers of the GW Oceanography Club.

The unusual nature of the program and lack of immediately accessible facilities have kept many students unaware of the existence of the oceanography major, said Eggars, adding that the omission of the major in the general University handbook has compounded the problem.

The major is listed in the catalogue of the College of General Studies which administers the program.

To boost the overlooked major, a club, Student Enterprise into Aquatic Science, has been formed by Eggars and Tom Holecsek to "try to get films and lectures, field trips, and more books and periodicals in the library," according to Eggars.

GW is one of the few schools on the East Coast to offer an undergraduate major in oceanography and has conducted the program for the past six years both on and off campus, said Eggars. Some of the required courses for the major are geophysics, geology, chemistry, and cartography.

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Report Advises GW Pay Raise

by Drew Trachtenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

An ad hoc steering committee headed by Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini is now acting upon a personnel consultant's report concerning a proposed new salary and classification system for GW employees.

The report, submitted earlier this month by the consulting firm of Robert H. Hayes and Associates, Inc., recommends position reclassifications and salary increases for non-academic personnel. Budget Director William D. Johnson is one of the members of the four man steering committee which has been instrumental in the development of the new system.

The changes will be made gradually over a period of approximately 6-7 months. According to Cantini, nearly 3000 of the 6,500 non-academic University employees would benefit as a result of the consultant's recommendations.

The acceptance of the new system will depend on the financial allotments of the Budget Committee. Cantini is confident the proposals will be favorably received. "I'm optimistic that they will do everything possible to approve our report," he said.

Actual figures involved in the passage of the new system are not presently available. Until ratified by the Budget Committee, figures will not be released, Cantini said.

The present system, initiated in July, 1968 and revised only once, has become outdated due to increases in the cost of living. Cantini believes that within the past year, "it has become increasingly difficult to recruit employees as our salary scales have fallen below that of the competition."

"We have not been too bad in comparison with other universities," continued Cantini, "but we were behind the pay scales of the general public."

In competitive areas of personnel, such as clerical workers, the rapid turnover of employees has resulted in positions being vacant for extended periods of time. The new system is intended to attract and retain competent personnel, thus alleviating the turnover problem.

The new system aims for greater utilization of salary dollars, and the updated position classifications will make wages consistent with actual job duties and responsibilities.

Until the plan takes effect in July, involved personnel will be interviewed for position classifications and the revision of classification descriptions. If deemed justifiable by the Steering Committee, the new system may be utilized in critical areas before the anticipated implementation date in July.

In a random sampling of University employees who stand to be affected by the new system, 30 per cent, were completely unaware of any discussion of salary and classification revisions.

Once alerted to the new system, employees almost unanimously felt that they would benefit from its implementation.

Florence Marcus, a secretary in Rice Hall, expressed the feelings of many of the non-academic personnel. "It sounds like a good plan, but one that should have been instituted a long time ago."

Crucial Vote on Next Yearbook Postponed

The Publications' Committee, at a special session held last Friday, postponed a vote on the fate of the 1972-73 Cherry Tree, leaving uncertain the future of the yearbook.

The status of the current (1971-72) Cherry Tree, which was taken to the printer last week, is still in doubt. Its editor, David Vita, did not attend the meeting which, according to Chairman George F. Henigan, was scheduled for the purpose of reviewing the book's "content and financial picture."

Prof. Anthony J. Mastro, chairman of the finance subcommittee, called the '72 book "a situation we allowed to get out of hand," adding, "unless we exercise effective control we shouldn't allow" a future Cherry Tree to be published.

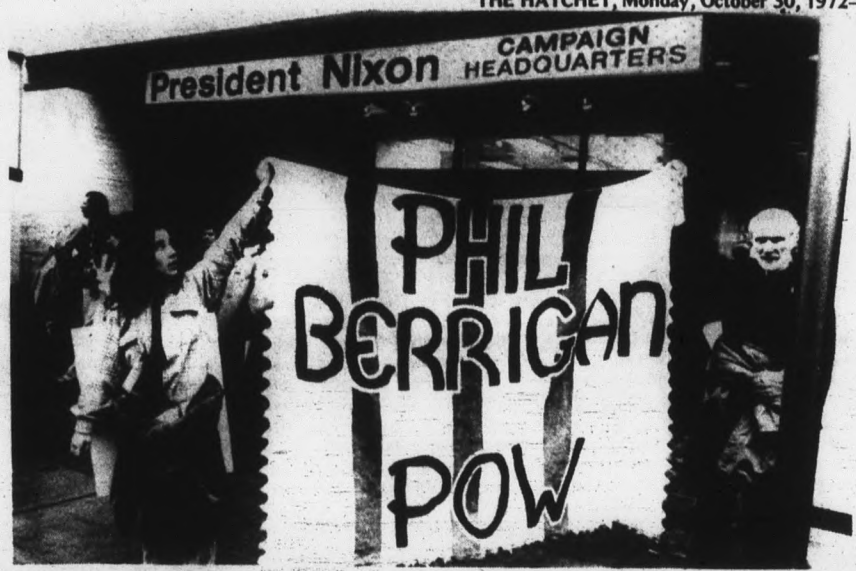
Referring to repeated delays and the lack of information supplied by Vita, Henigan noted the committee had "brought superficial reports . . . all last year with the expectation that we were going to have a Cherry Tree." Mastro agreed, "We've been burnt," but added, "we shouldn't penalize next year's book."

Prof. Richard J. Frankie questioned the "need, desire for a yearbook at GW. "It's inconceivable that a school wouldn't have a yearbook," noted Professor Lilien F. Hamilton, who added, it would be "foolish to eliminate one of the few traditions we have."

Student Affairs Director

David Speck noted that President Elliott's decision on the Cherry Tree's future would be "predicated on a financial concern."

At the committee's next meeting, Nov. 9, Jackie Dowd, editor of the proposed '73 book, will be expected to present a detailed financial prospectus.



125 demonstrators gathered outside Nixon re-election headquarters Saturday to protest the jailing of Father Philip Berrigan.

Photo by David Hyams

WONAAC from page 1

Hearing on Abortion Held

birth control and abortion," said Blackington, adding that technological advances enable us to have superior methods. "We need first rate birth-control and we need first rate abortions," she said.

Flora Crater, editor of Woman Activist and an observer at the Democratic National Convention pointed out that the reason the abortion amendment did not make the platform was because it was "supposed to be a damaging political issue. It's not that they didn't believe in it; they were afraid of it."

"Keep with you the unshakable resolution that you are right," Crater told the women. "We must keep active and keep trying. I'm sure we're going to succeed," she said.

"Men have caused both the pregnancies and laws that say we can't have abortions," said Toba Songer of WONAAC, continuing, "We must work to take away the entire stigma and myth about abortion. We must make it as visible and public as possible."

Singer called for a mobilization of women to prepare for and take part in the International Tribunal in New York March 9-11. "We are going to be inviting representatives from all over the world," she said, adding that abortion,

contraceptives and forced sterilization will be the main subjects.

The hearing was briefly interrupted by two male Birth Right advocates demanding an answer to the charge that "the heart is beating after 19 days. Isn't that murder?" Refusing to cooperate the two young men were forcibly escorted out of tossing Birth Right literature on

Three women testified about their traumatic abortion experiences as a result of its illegality and strict laws. One woman who had six abortions over a period of 17 years stated, "It's been thousands of dollars. It's been thousands of hours. It's almost been my whole life, a lot of pain and a lot of anguish."

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From War to Classroom

Viet Vet Recounts Adjustment Crises

by Kent Ashworth
Associate Editor

(Ed. Note: This article completes a three part Hatchet series on VETCAP, the Veteran's Career Assistance Program, dealing with VETCAP's job-finding efforts, and a discussion of the problems Veterans encounter on return to the United States. Today's wrapup article features an interview with Danny Malone, a three-year Vietnam veteran and sophomore at GW, who discusses the difficulty in adapting to a college environment after war experience.)

*The jungle is steaming under the tropical sun,
Where the young man crouches breathlessly, clinging to his gun,
The gun that to him seems his only friend,
His only source of security, except the little his God can send.*

*Hot bits of flying metal fill the air above his head,
And on the ground around him are strewn the bodies of the dead,
The smoldering, bleeding remnants of young soldiers just like him,
Sent out to "engage the enemy" to fulfill a general's whim.*

*The acrid fumes of napalm cause his eyes to well with tears,
And the screaming, exploding rockets all around him deafen his ears.*

Now he drops his rifle with a pathetic, resigned sigh,

Because he knows the seconds are closing on the moment he must die.

*Now this scene is over as the soldier breathes his last,
And the deadly American gunships cease their fiery blast.*

Yes, the soldier was a Viet Cong, a "Commie" in Viet Nam.

And if you are an American taxpayer, you are the one who bought the bomb.

This poem, written by former Vietnam "dustoff" helicopter medic Danny Malone, is perhaps the best way of displaying his feelings concerning the last three years of his life. Today, Malone, from Paris, Texas, is a sophomore at GW, and is turning away from the war and toward

the classroom.

"Before a man leaves Vietnam," Malone said in an interview yesterday, "the Army ought to give him a general psychological orientation." The veteran feels it is the military's responsibility to aid in the adjustment process, and mentioned information on veterans benefits as another service the armed forces could offer to discharged veterans.

Malone, who left Vietnam in January, noticed on his return that "the pace of living is normal here...you've got to slow yourself down physically, psychologically..."

"Sometimes I feel like I'm not doing anything here," Malone

said. "Sometimes I feel like I ought to go back to Vietnam because I'm still operating on that level." The veteran, however, unequivocally dismissed that possibility.

A day at his post in Quang Tri, Malone said, began at 5 a.m. with the morning ritual of rigging up helicopters for "extraction," or removing ground troops from areas where landings were impossible.

"Then, after breakfast, we'd go to the launch site," Malone recalled. As a "chase medic," his helicopter trailed the "troop-insertion" helicopters, ready to respond as soon as the reconnaissance men on the ground were in danger. "They'd

inevitably get in trouble," Malone commented, adding "then they'd have to come out, and they'd always come out under fire."

The GW sophomore said he flew "one-day-on, one-day-off," and spent "non-flight days" on call in case another field medic was needed.

Work days ran as late as 1 a.m. according to Malone, who didn't have a day off the six months he was in Vietnam. The tin-covered wooden-walled barracks, equipped with canvas army cots and sleeping bags, were uncomfortable, he explained, because the roofs leaked and the "compound at

(See MALONE, p. 5)

Vote Overwhelming

PB Severs Ties with Gov. Board

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The Center Governing Board voted overwhelmingly last week to approve the Program Board's constitution, which eliminates any future ties between the two boards.

The Program Board wrote the new constitution last year and has been operating under it illegally, because a clause in their old constitution required the Governing Board to approve all constitutional amendments.

Governing Board member Vicki Anderson told the board "It seems to be a bit unfair to vote on the Program Board

constitution when a Program Board representative does not even sit on this board. Either we reorganize the Governing Board so the Program Board is represented on it or we just approve the constitution altogether."

Anderson and board member Nancy Richards said they felt it was "a little stupid" to argue and approve the PB constitution "piece by piece" if the Governing Board was going to sever its ties with the PB anyway.

But board members Daniel Kiernan and Joe DeRiggi, who also serve on the Center Operations Board, felt there would not be enough control over the PB if there was no appellate body to serve over them.

Kiernan said he was opposed to the PB's complete separation from the Center boards because

"In almost every other university in the country it is just unheard of to have the programming board separate from the (student) union."

"When the Program Board went outside the Center boards we made a big mistake," Kiernan said, "and we're just making a big mistake worse" if the boards separated entirely. He also asserted that the administration would not serve as an effective appellate body because "no administrator likes to over-rule a student group."

PB Chairman Scott Sklar told the board that although the PB would be separated from the Center Boards financially and constitutionally, "it would be a bit absurd to think we will have no relations at all." Sklar pointed out that the PB offices and most of their programs would still be in the Center

because "it is just a fantastic facility."

According to the newly approved constitution, the Vice President for Student Affairs and the President will serve as appellate for future changes. Sklar said the Student Affairs office would understand the PB's situation better than university board because they control the PB's financing.

The constitution, which Sklar said represents "my philosophy on programming," separates the position of secretary-treasurer into two independent jobs because of "the excessive work loads." It also eliminates the Community Relations committee chairmanship because, according to Sklar, "we couldn't even find someone to fill it all last year." He said the duties of that committee were distributed to other committees.

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SWP Campaign

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Socialist Workers Party Presidential Candidate Linda Jenness said last week her campaign "had a significant effect on the election this year" although she admitted "there was no chance" of her winning in November.

Jenness said it was not the socialist philosophy that will defeat her in November, but voter attitudes. "The majority of American people are still trapped in the Democratic and Republican party philosophies and it will be reflected on Nov. 7," she observed.

She said the party's major victory was the "enormous ballot fight we put out on a national scale. We are on the ballot in 20 states and received half a million signatures. We filed 17 lawsuits and won 60 per cent of them."

"Our campaign has played a real role in exposing to the people what McGovern really is," Jenness said. "He is just a representative of another party and has retreated on every issue. He has sold out the Chicanos, Blacks, women, gay rights—you name it and he's retreated on it," she added.

Although the Socialist Workers Party does not have anyone in office, either on the local or national level, Jenness said they will continue to run campaigns every year. But for them to win, she added, "will take a violent social revolution."

Events at GW This Week: Indochina, Space, Elections

Dr. Wernher von Braun, vice president of engineering and development for Fairchild Industries and former deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), will speak on the "Practical Uses of Space for Mankind" at 8 p.m. tonight at Lisner Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Engineering Alumni Association and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Persons interested in attending the lecture should contact the Alumni Office at 676-6435.

TV Broadcast

"Who to Vote for in the Presidential Election" will be the topic under debate at the Oct. 31 video taping of THE ADVOCATES in the Center Theater at 8:00 p.m.

The nationally broadcasted T.V. program will feature Democratic Senator Adlai E. Stevenson, Kevin Phillips, author of "The Emerging Republican Majority," and Lawrence O'Brien, McGovern campaign chairman, and columnist William Buckley.

The advocates on the campaign special will be Alan Dershowitz, Harvard law professor (for McGovern), and John T. Marshall, Atlanta trail

lawyer (for Nixon). Michael Dukakis will moderate the show.

Free tickets will be available, one per student, at the Center information desk.

Indochina Solidarity Week

The People's Union is sponsoring an Indochina Solidarity week today through Thursday featuring speakers, films, dorm raps, and an exhibit on the "culture, history, and everyday life of the Indochinese."

Delia Alvarez, the wife of a

POW, will be speaking on the war, Chicano liberation and POWs Monday at 1 p.m. in the Center ballroom. David Dellinger, who recently returned from a trip to Hanoi that resulted in the freeing of three American POWs will be speaking Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the ballroom.

Solidarity week will conclude with the showing of the film "Milhouse" Thursday in the Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

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All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the International Relations Club.

This club will provide a number of opportunities to GW students to engage in several types of activities, including:

- Group discussions on the major issues of international affairs,
- Dialogues with members of the foreign policy community of Washington, D.C.,
- Participation in conferences on international relations on other campuses,
- Simulation and gaming concerning various dimensions of international affairs,
- And other activities decided upon by the membership of the International Relations Club.

If you have any questions or suggestions about the International Relations Club, please call either Richard Crecco, 223-2065, or Bill Domke, 785-5346.

MALONE from page 4

Quang Tri came under mortar and rocket attacks once every two weeks, on the average."

A day in Quang Tri usually ended at 7 or 8 p.m., Malone continued, describing off-hours activities as "an occasional movie, a club where you could go and drink, and an occasional little USO show." Drug use "has not been overpublicized," according to Malone, who called "grass and heroin the prevalent mode of entertainment."

At GW, Malone feels he is "more appreciative" of classes than some students, and has noticed reactions of "awe or curiosity" on the part of peers who learn of his Vietnam service.

"Sometimes I get this feeling I'm on the outside," Malone mused, "but that's my hangup, not theirs. Some students tend to look down on you; like, 'you're a fool,' but that's only occasionally..."

Chess Club Expanding

The influence of the Spassky-Fisher games have been felt here at GW, according to GW Chess Club Treasurer Dean Fletcher who noted a "sharp increase in the number of participants in this year's chess club."

Club President Mike Winett, who has placed in national competition, said the club is intended to provide "a place in the University where people know they are welcome to come and play chess."

In addition to arranging matches, the 30 member club is making preparations to teach beginners and intermediate levels of chess to interested students.

Club Secretary Rose Hempp said the club is planning to buy an analyses board to be used as a visual aid for teaching and hopes to build up a small library of reference books.

HOMECOMING "IT" CONTEST

Nominate someone who typifies the '50s. Register in Student Activities Office, Center 427. \$5 fee per candidate. Vote Wednesday-Saturday, 11:30 'til 2:30 in Thurston Lobby or Center Ramp.

TELEPHONE BOOTH STUFFING

Squeeze 59 people into a phone booth? Try it! On Center Ramp, Friday Afternoon, November 3. \$5 fee per group. Digital clock radio for winning team.

**'50s NIGHT
AT THE GW
RATHSKELLER**
Friday Night, Nov. 3
Malt Shop Atmosphere
Limbo Contest, Dick Clark
Dance Contest, Best Greaser
Contest, Oldies But Goodies '45s.
Proceeds from door go to UGF-UBF.

**BE-BOP
HOP DANCE**
Saturday Night
November 4, in the
Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
'50s Band, hula hoop contest,
bunny hop, twist contest, soda & beer

Editorials

Opening Up Security

The inner workings of Campus Security, long the private domain of Security chiefs and the GW Administration, may now be opening up to the campus community.

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini has formed an Advisory Committee on Safety and Security and has directed its members to review and evaluate Security practices here.

Although this may sound like a rehashing of the Security review which was undertaken last semester by the consulting firm of International Intelligence Inc., the inclusion of campus representatives seems to be the significant difference.

While the Committee itself has yet to hold its first formal meeting and is still unsure of its goals, we strongly urge their acting as a complaint review board - hearing complaints not only from members of the GW community, but from Security personnel as well.

After confidential talks with Security guards over the years, we are left with the impression that their need for consultations with outside sources on Security related problems is as real as that of the general campus community.

Hopefully, the Committee will take up this charge and provide our campus with an independent check on the Office of Safety and Security.

A Good Example

Ending a poem he wrote, reacting to 3 years in the army, Vietnam veteran Danny Malone points out, "And if you're an American taxpayer, you're the one who bought the bomb." Malone's thought is provocative; perhaps we are all, in a sense, veterans of the classic political tragedy of Indochina.

If so, then we must all assume responsibility, if not for the lost lives, for the survivors of Vietnam. Those who face the internal agony in vivid memories of that holocaust must also deal with the external social problems on returning home.

VETCAP, the Veterans' Career Assistance Program, is a mutual sharing of responsibility for rebuilding veterans' lives. Their work rises above rhetoric and their politics is, simply, finding Vietnam returnees jobs, housing, and understanding.

The Central branch of the YMCA, which is hiring only veterans, is setting a good example for other employers who care to recognize the difficulty of leaving the war behind. And, the former soldiers involved in VETCAP are proving that they, themselves, will not be defeated by Vietnam.

The organization asks that any former servicemen interested in a work assistance program designed to aid Vietnam veterans in attending college contact Larry Crutsinger at the Central YMCA.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or of the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



'He swallowed the key ...

GW PIRG - A Reality?

Ed Note: This column was jointly written by Bob Chlopak, John Donohue, Pam Lawrence and Dana Yaffe for DC PIRG.

President Elliott will decide the fate of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (DC PIRG) this week. His response to the PIRG concept, the most publicized and widely supported concept in the history of GW, will clearly indicate the Administration's consideration of students, and the role they play in the University. It is in the interest of all students then, that DC PIRG makes this last appeal.

There is no longer any doubt as to whether or not the University can legally or morally act as a collecting agent for PIRG, for the University's own Legal Counsel has found no unusual problems with a voluntary system. The differences between Vice-President Smith's system and the proposed PIRG system are minor enough that they are insignificant at this point. The question before President Elliott then, is whether the Administration will recognize that the students are a fundamental part of this University, and that when students follow the proper channels to initiate a program that is of educational value, and one that will not jeopardize the University's position, that the program should be implemented. The Administration has not yet addressed itself to this question, and most likely will continue to avoid it, unless enough pressure is applied upon them. The Administration should not, and must not

ignore the voices of the students for whom it serves. PIRG's demands on the GW Administration are reasonable, as have been the demands of other PIRGs which have been accepted in twelve other states and approximately sixty colleges and universities across the nation. Many schools, such as Cornell and the University of Michigan, have reputations far greater than GW, and they accepted PIRG in good faith.

After looking at the experiences of PIRG at other universities and reflecting on our own, PIRG cannot help but wonder if the GW Administration's objection to PIRG is a fear that PIRG may infringe upon the interests of some of the local contributors to the University. The nature of this objection is the very reason for which PIRGs have been organized, and PIRG sincerely hopes that this objection is only our creation.

All the other objections that the Administration has concerning PIRG lie outside of the fundamental question which President Elliott should consider. There are no reasons then, why PIRG should not be approved by President Elliott. In the spirit of this conviction, PIRG urges all students, faculty, and administrators to make their opinions known to the President. We appeal to your senses of democracy and ask you to please remind the President that a majority of students have spoken. If you do not speak now, you may never be heard again. Please write to the President, 8th floor, Rice Hall, or call 676-6500.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Rep. on Board

Students have little enough voice and representation in University decisions as it is, but to learn that the Board of Trustees has a student on two of its committees and that these two people are in no way responsive or accountable to students should be of grave concern to all.

At the meeting with Board member Rick Harrison, he revealed that these two students were serving on the committees, and that they are listened to, and regarded as student voices by the committees on which they sit. Yet even he was only vaguely aware of how these appointments were made, and apparently very few of the people at the meeting recognized the names of the students when they were revealed. It would seem that the Hatchet or someone would have expressed an interest, but no one really seems to be concerned at all.

Further investigation revealed that the Chairman can invite students to the Board meetings, but that in practice, this is done on an irregular and extremely limited basis. It is a shame, for instead of using this as an opportunity to get students involved within the system in a more significant role, an extremely narrow and limited amount of input has been used as further legitimization of Board policies.

As a student and as a student representative, it is unacceptable to me that there is not a specific, or at least commonly understood, system of appointment on a regular basis and on a much broader level. These positions may be tokenism, or these students may truly have a voice in either case, there is an irregular system of appointment that ignores the question of responsibility and accountability, and this is not right.

More importantly, why has there been so little effort by the Board of Trustees and these two "representatives" to make student representation known, and why has so little contact been made or input solicited by these students or the Board of Trustees.

It is particularly offensive that the Board of Trustees has virtually no student input, but it is more of an affront that the only two representatives have ignored their constituency altogether. These students currently have no legitimacy for there is no regular method of appointment, they are non-responsive, and unrepresentative because they solicit little, if any input. It is imperative that action be taken now to insure that students have a larger more representative voice on the Board of Trustees.

Steve Frenkil

Violates Student Rights

I don't understand what Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Sklar are so upset about. Contrary to what Mr. Sklar said, I made no accusations. I only asked for "an accounting" of his behavior concerning the use of the Program Board office. However, seeing as how both Mr. Sklar and Mr. Goldstein went to such great lengths to defend themselves I may as well favor them both with a smidgen of criticism.

Both Sklar and Goldstein have denied that the use of the Program Board address and phone number in a political solicitation is a violation of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Anyone who cares to can verify for himself that the address of the Program Board office (room 424 of the Center) and phone number did indeed appear in a political advertisement in the Hatchet next to the names of Sklar and Goldstein. Now, the address of the Program Board was clearly used for a political purpose, i.e. to allow contributors to contact Sklar and Goldstein and to coordinate the political activities mentioned in the advertisement. If Sklar and Goldstein would take the time to read the Statement perhaps they would realize that the use of the Program Board office for political purposes is in fact prohibited by the Statement.

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 7)

Try the Socialist Alternative

by Rick Robohm

A reporter for "US News and World Report" recently asked a Democratic Party strategist whether it wasn't dangerous for George McGovern to risk alienating the young supporters by retreating on so many issues. His answer was, "Where can they go?" The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) is running a presidential campaign that is directed to the thousands of young people who are serious about making changes in this society.

The campaign of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley for president and vice-president of the United States is the only campaign that consistently and uncompromisingly speaks out for the demands that youth, women, working people, gays, Blacks, Chicanos and all oppressed groups are raising. The SWP candidates are themselves activists in the mass movements, and have been for several years. Linda Jenness has been a leading activist in the antiwar movement since 1966, and took an active

part in the early civil rights struggles. She has been in the forefront of the movement for the repeal of all anti-abortion laws, and in 1971 she toured the country speaking about the Women's Liberation Movement.

Andrew Pulley's political life began in 1968 when he was expelled from high school for leading a walk-out which was part of the nationwide protest by Blacks in the wake of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Given the choice of going to jail or joining the army, he became a GI and as such at Fort Jackson, S.C., became involved in one of the first GI antiwar organizations-GIs United Against the War in Vietnam.

The Socialist Workers Campaign calls for the immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia—not 90 days after inauguration, while the bombs continue to rain down on Indochina—not contingent on the release of the prisoners of

war—but without placing any conditions whatsoever on the right of the Vietnamese people to determine their own future. And the Socialist Workers Campaign is deeply involved in building the independent antiwar movement that has the potential power to force an end to the war. We are and have been building the fall antiwar actions: the October 26 White House Picket Line, as well as similar demonstrations across the country.

The SWP candidates are the only ones who support the total repeal of all anti-abortion laws. Sixty-four per cent of the American people support the repeal of these laws, which deny women the right to control their own reproductive lives. While the war criminal Nixon prattles about "the sanctity of life," and McGovern shoots down any mention of abortion in the Democratic Party platform, the Socialist Workers Campaign has given active support to the Women's Class Action Suit against the City Council's

restrictive abortion regulations, and the D.C. Women's Abortion Hearings at the Center October 28.

The Socialist Workers Campaign calls for the formation of independent Black and Chicano parties as a means for advancing the struggle of the oppressed national minorities in this country for self-determination. As Malcolm X repeatedly emphasized, Blacks have no interest in supporting the Democrats or Republicans because "both of them have sold us out." Supporters of the Socialist Workers Campaign were among those leading the call for independent Black Party at the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana, and demonstrated along with thousands of Black people from across the country in the African Liberation Day demonstrations last spring.

Nixon and McGovern, on the other hand, have been pushing through and voting for such measures as the Omnibus Crime Control Act, designed to facilitate the intimidation and repression of those who inhabit the ghettos and barrios of this country, and urging militants in the national liberation movements to rely on the good graces of the parties which are stacked from top to bottom with the likes of Strom

Thurmond, Mayor Daley, and George Wallace.

The SWP Campaign stands in opposition to the wage freeze and the attacks on the standard of living of American workers, which have resulted in the most tremendous corporate profits in history—measures that were imposed by Nixon under the authority of the McGovern-supported Economic Stabilization Act.

As a member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, Andrew Pulley is a leader of the revolutionary socialist youth organization that has led such struggles across the country: from Tallahassee to Portland, and from Berkeley to Boston. He, along with over 1,000 other young activists from across the country, will be attending the Young Socialist National Convention in Cleveland over the Thanksgiving holiday. Radical youth from every part of the United States will gather to discuss the issues facing them in the 70's and the post-election period, and to work out a strategy of action for the coming year. For further information on the Socialist Workers Campaign, contact the GW YSA, Rm. 432-Marvin Center, 676-7589.

Rick Robohm is a member of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley.

More Letters, from p. 6

In using the Program Board telephone number I think it is safe to assume that Sklar and Goldstein both expected to receive calls on the Program Board phones. Contrary to Mr. Goldstein's rather twisted logic, a Program Board telephone is a piece of University equipment. To my knowledge the University has not been compensated for the use of those phones. This is again, a violation of the Statement.

Mr. Goldstein has admitted to me in private that he and other Program Board officials often use the Program Board phones to make personal calls and conduct private business. At best this is a questionable practice. The Program Board office is meant to be used for Program Board business, not as an answering service for Program Board officials. I do commend both Mr. Sklar and Mr. Goldstein for the prodigious amount of time they spend working in the Program Board but this does not relieve them of the necessity of separating personal business from Program Board business.

Pardon me, Mr. Goldstein, but your dogmatism is showing. "As always (YAF) arguments are utterly ridiculous," Mr. Goldstein says, in which case I assume that he shoulders the awesome responsibility of always being in the right (notice the play on words). Even Mr. McGovern admits his fallibility on occasion. Maybe Mr. Goldstein should be heading the Democratic ticket this year.

To say, as Goldstein does, that YAF is an extremist group is simply an indication of his profound ignorance on the subject.

Goldstein implied in his letter that YAF had somehow done away with PIRG. How is it then that PIRG appeared on the front page of the Hatchet just a few weeks ago? And how is that PIRG still maintains an office in the University Center?

The suggestion of Mr. Goldstein that YAF be "investigated" is a page right out Joe McCarthy's book. How any responsible McGovernite can propose such intimidation is beyond me. Goldstein's paranoia about the "excess influence" of YAF would be laughable if

wasn't in all seriousness. Why, I wouldn't be surprised if every night, before turning in, Mr. Goldstein inspected his closets and looked under his bed to make sure no YAFers were lurking in the shadows to pounce on him.

If, as Mr. Goldstein says, YAF is so influential, why does this campus continue to wallow in the quicksand of liberalism? There is no YAF conspiracy, Mr. Goldstein. On the other hand, and this is not to suggest that there is dirty work afoot, ask yourself these questions:

Why, amidst all the speakers

the Program Board has sponsored this year, appears not one single conservative?

Why, when the YAF office (and the Hatchet business office) is robbed does nothing appear in the Hatchet?

Why, when a conservative meets a left winger in a debate does only the left winger appear on the front page of the Hatchet while the conservative is ignored?

I don't know. It's probably all just a coincidence.....

Jeff Silverstein
Treasurer, GW YAF

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A member of the faculty of the Duke University School of Law will be on campus on Wednesday, November 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon to speak to prospective applicants. Please contact the Fellowship Office for the location of the meetings. Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University School of Law, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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Wednesday

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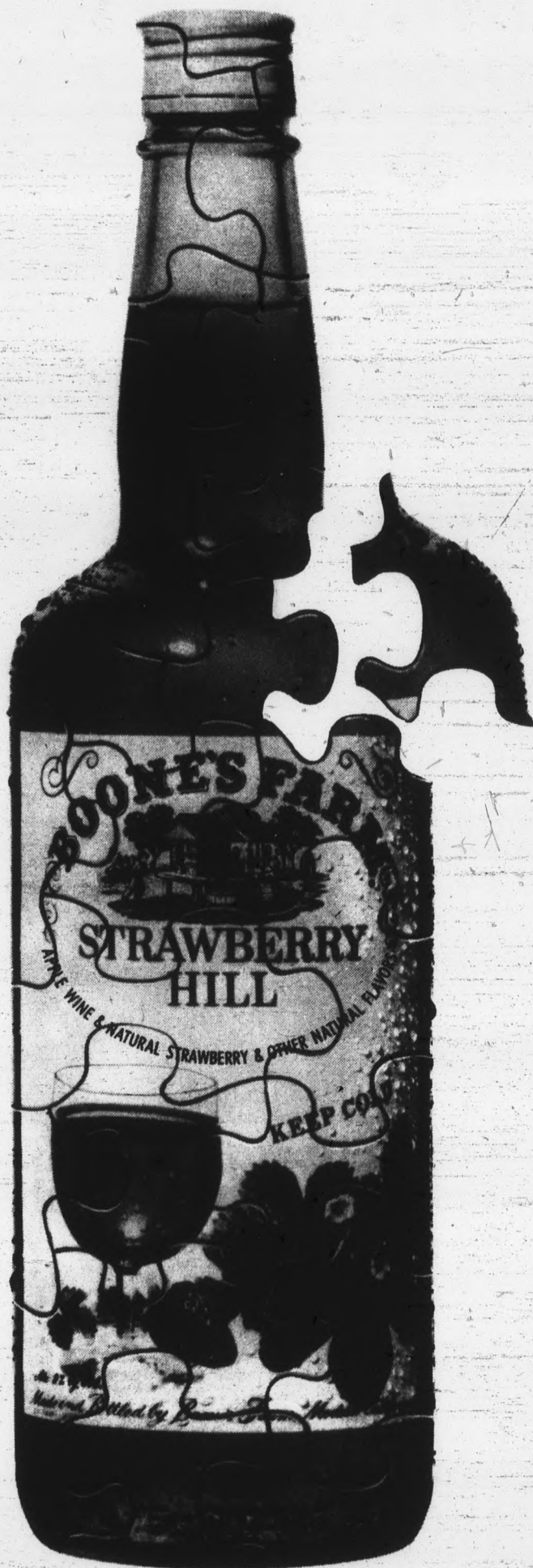
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Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Lg. modern eff. nr. GW campus. Terri 785-3298.

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GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION mtg., 8 p.m., Center 413. Important: interested in organizing please attend.

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6:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.

Come Help Stop Crime on Campus

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Center 412

Wednesday 8 p.m.



Introducing the 4-channel T-shirt, the least expensive Fisher you can buy.

We're selling the new Fisher TS-100 for only \$1. It's a 4-channel T-shirt, and a dollar is an incredibly low price for it, since it's a \$3.50 value.

But you don't even have to spend a dollar on it. You can win it free, just by stumping one of our salesman with any one of the twenty questions in this ad.

If you think this is some kind of con, you're

wrong. We expect our salesman to know most of the answers. But all twenty??!!

Incidentally, you can pick up a copy of the correct answers at the dealer listed below.

Salesmen are not allowed to look at the answers while you're asking the questions.

That would be cheating.

1. What is sensitivity?
2. What does a muting control do?
3. What is a Hertz?
 1. A car bearing a corpse
 2. The number of back and forth vibrations of an AC signal in 1 second.
 3. A national car renting company.
4. What does the term "selectivity" mean?
5. The control that makes it possible to listen to the full range of sound when music is played at a low volume is called:
 1. Range control.
 2. Loudness contour control.
 3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
 1. A unit of light.
 2. A unit of power.
 3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
11. The ability of a speaker to follow low-frequency signals of large amplitude is called:
 1. Transient response.
 2. Compliance.
 3. Efficiency.
12. What is the function of a crossover network?
13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
14. What are the advantages of a heavy turntable platter?
15. Wow and flutter are:
 1. Changes in power output of an amplifier.
 2. Distortion caused by variations in turntable or tape deck motor speed.
 3. Irregularities in the human voice.
16. What are the main benefits of electronics tuning?
 1. More accurate than manual tuning.
 2. Lower cost than manual tuning.
 3. Provides convenient remote control tuning.
17. What does the term "capture ratio" mean?
18. What is an IC?
19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
20. What is the TS-100?



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Rockville, Maryland 20852

7242 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Maryland

4418 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
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Bailey's Cross-Roads, Virginia 22041

Tyson's Corner Ctr.—Aviary & Clock Sts.
McLean, Virginia 22101

4201 St. Barnabas Road
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7430 Annapolis Road
Lanham, Maryland 20801

2321 University Blvd.
Wheaton, Maryland 20901

sports

Colonial Booters Kicked Around

Sports can play as big a part as is desired in an academic community. Many colleges and universities have gained their notoriety and prestige through athletics. Notre Dame was a small country school before a man named Knute Rockne arrived and placed South Bend on the map. When someone mentions Syracuse, names like Jim Brown and Ernie Davis immediately come to mind. A host of professional basketball

players list UCLA as their alma mater.

Observations by Jay Krupin

GW is not that type of university. Refer to the lack of facilities or fan support if you will. Yet, there is a much more glaring reason. And the Colonial soccer team suffers drastically from it.

Call it a failure of realization,

an oversight, or plain stupidity. The fact remains that the GW soccer team plays squads far above their heads which deletes any chance for GW gaining any recognition in its major fall event and produces an unhealthy athletic environment.

Two courses of action can be taken. Either GW increases the caliber of its players by instituting a recruiting program which offers soccer scholarships to talented athletes, or it

removes these nationally known teams from its agenda.

In the past seven years, GW has played Penn State, West Virginia, Navy and Maryland a total of 19 games and has never brought home a victory. In those meetings, GW has scored only 18 goals (an average of less than one per game), while their opponents have totaled an uncanny 96 goals. In games with these squads during the current season, the Buff has been whipped 8-1 (Penn State), 6-0 (Navy), and 9-1 (West Virginia) and their season's finale with Maryland is expected to produce a similar result.

What is the sense in keeping these teams on the schedule. It certainly is not a boost for morale. All of the teams mentioned reached the elimination round for a berth in the NCAA championships. West Virginia and Penn State went so far as to reach the quarter finals.

GW is not in their league as far as expertise in soccer goes. But it should be and very well can be. Washington, D.C. is surrounded with an immense amount of good talent. But as in everything else, sitting in an office is not going to attract them.

GW has no football team. The least the athletic department can do is to establish a half decent

soccer squad. Giving scholarships out to the best 11 players who happen to notice a sign announcing soccer practice is not going to make GW a contender. It is essential to go out and find good ball players. GW must recruit and recruit hard. The Buff basketball team is now coming around because of tough field work. Where would our basketball team be if we just put up a sign?

By playing the schools referred to previously, we just might as well chalk up four losses before the season even begins. With an 11 game schedule, if the Colonial booters obtain a 5-2 record in the remaining games, which would be quite respectable, they would still conclude the season with a losing record. The Buff have only had one winning season in the last seven years. And the 1972 season already promises another losing year.

The source of the problem lies in GW's own backyard. The actual personnel which each year lends the team to the slaughter is unimportant. What is of relevance is that this seemingly flagrant feeling of indifference which permeates the athletic department must be altered so that some feeling of athletic achievement may be realized on the GW campus.



There is too much action in the Buff goal when GW plays nationally ranked soccer teams, as shown in this play from the West Virginia game.

Photos by Kevin Williams

Rowers Beat Georgetown In Head of Potomac Race

"Let it rain on my parade" could be the cry of the GW crew team. Despite torrential rains Saturday morning, the Colonials performed impressively on the Head of the Potomac race against Georgetown.

GW shells placed 1,3,5, and 6 in the seven boat race. The teams started at 20 second intervals on the four mile course in the Potomac so the fastest time determined the winner.

Despite the emphasis on time, the boats also competed heavily against each other. Five boats jockeyed for position at the

finish line as water flew and voices rose. Two boats collided but no damage was done.

Each GW shell consisted of four varsity rowers and four freshmen. Mitch Johnson stroked the winning Buff boat which started last but finished with the best time of 17:44.

Crew team coach Art Charles thought his team's performance was "gratifying," and he was especially pleased with the work of the Buff freshman.

The Colonials will return to head to head competition when they host Washington College

Saturday, Nov. 4. Two weeks ago the Buff visited Washington in Chestertown, Md. and won two of the three races.

The Buff, who seem capable of handling adverse weather, will climax their season Nov. 18 when they will row in the "Frostbite" Regatta in Philadelphia.

GW 3 Teacher's 0

The tables were finally turned for the GW soccer team and the Colonials enjoyed the advantages of playing a much weaker opponent when they beat D.C. Teacher's College 3-0 Friday afternoon.

The mainstays of the Buff offense, Ken Garber and Derya Yavalar paced GW. Sophomore Garber scored two goals and forward Yavalar added the third as well as assisting Garber on a goal.

The Buff, now 3-5-2, will host Baltimore Wednesday afternoon. GW will end the season in a home game against powerful Maryland Nov. 9.

Varsity 105 Jayvee 60

Too much height was one of the problems the GW junior varsity encountered when they lost 105-60 to the varsity Colonials in a scrimmage Saturday.

The Baby Buff's tallest men are freshmen Dave Emanuel, 6-5, Greg Miller, 6-5, and Clyde Tackett, 6-4. The varsity countered with seniors Randy Smith (shown practicing earlier last week) and Mike Battle, both 6-7. The varsity's height advantage could have been greater but 6-11 sophomore Clyde Burwell did not play. As it was, Smith and Battle were able to use their size to muscle in for easy shots.

Neither team looked extremely sharp since it is only the second week of practice. Yet the varsity showed signs of what's to come when they executed some superb fast breaks featuring sophomore Pat Tallent's deft ball handling.

Miller and freshman guard Charles Rideout turned in impressive performances and should lead Coach Bob Tallent's JV squad to many victories.

by Stuart Oelbaum



Sports Shorts

IM Announcements

There will be a meeting of all IM representatives and others interested Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p.m. in the intramural department, 2025 H St., to discuss basketball rosters and scheduling.

The rain and subsequent rescheduling difficulties cause postponement of this weekend's IM football games. All games that were scheduled for this weekend will be played next weekend. Any further information concerning league and division playoffs will be published in Thursday's Hatchet.

A muddy field hindered offensive efforts Saturday as the GW rugby football club lost two of three games to Sudamericano. In the "A" game the only offense either team mounted was on penalty kicks with GW losing 9-0.

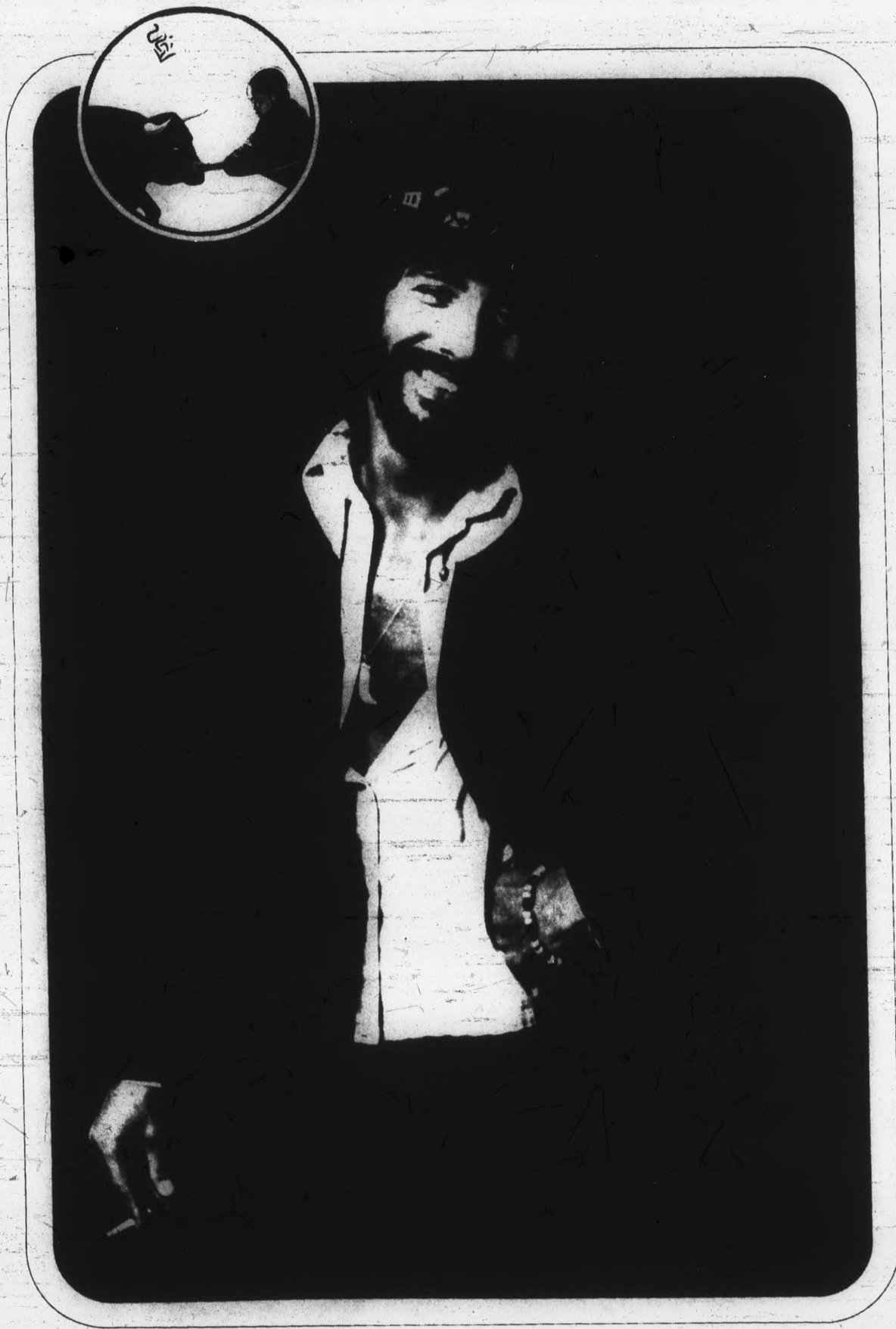
The "B" team tied Sudamericano's "B" squad 9-9 and GW lost the "C" game 9-0. The Colonial "A" game is now 4-2, the "B" squad is also 4-2 and the "C" team has a 3-3 record.

The ruggers will host Baltimore RFC Saturday Nov. 4 at 4th and Independence Ave., SW. There will be three games with the action beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the "A" team playing at 2 p.m.

The GW fall bowling tournaments will start Nov. 11 and 12. The top five men bowlers and the top five women bowlers will represent GW in a regional tournament at West Virginia University in February 1973. Entry forms may be obtained at the Center fifth floor game room or at the Center information desk.

Pocket-sized '72-'73 varsity basketball schedules are available at the Athletic Dept., 2201 G. St.

CATCH BULL AT FOUR



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